Student Senate's accomplishments this year, p. 3

Wartburg
Trumpet
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FRONT PAGE NOTES

PRE-MARRIAGE CLASS will meet in Centennial Hall Lounge tonight at 7. The first topic of the six-week session will be "Adjusting to Marriage."

WARTBURG-LUTHER RIVALRY is the discussion topic on "Word on Wartburg" hosted by Nicole Johanningmeier tonight at 7 on KWAR 89.1 FM.

"KNIGHT WATCH" NEWS MAGAZINE by the Advanced Television Production class will air on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 13. The show will focus on Black History Month, Meistersinger Music Festivals and exclusivity at Wartburg.

LEADS will meet on Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Jousting Post.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge.

CHAPEL on Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium will be led by Pastor Lynne Campbell. Jenny Schulz, '94, will speak in Buhr Lounge on Friday. Both chapels will be at 10:15 a.m.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP will meet Thursday at 10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT will be in Legends on Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is $2. There will be prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by Student Alumni Council.

ELCA SEXUALITY STATEMENT study will be held for five weeks starting next Sunday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Seniors express anxiety about current job market

by Stacey M. Frain

Larissa Schultz, '94, is just one of the many Wartburg seniors who are beginning to search for a job. She has sent out about eight resumes so far for openings in the public relations field and has received two rejections.

"There are not a lot of job openings in my field. I am hopeful, though," said Schultz, a communication arts major.

Of the 327 graduates in 1993, 75% have found jobs, according to the Career Development Center's *Graduate Status Report.*

In the academic catalog, Wartburg publicizes a placement rate of more than 95% for graduates. Will Smith, director of the CDC, said this figure is misleading.

The figure includes those who have secured employment of 20 hours per week or more, have enrolled in a form of continuing education or have made a choice not to seek employment.

"I am fearful that if students see that number, they'll think it won't take them much work to get a job," he said.

The CDC conducts research on graduates to determine their job situations.

Another student still looking for a job is education major Tam Thuente, '94. She said her field does not look hopeful.

"I am hoping that some of my experiences will find me a job," she said. I'm trying not to get too down about it yet."

The Clinton administration said 2 million jobs should be created this year, and the unemployment rate is expected to decrease to about 6%, according to an Associated Press report.

"Things are looking up in the job market," Smith said. "But to get a job, it is still going to take someone who persists, communicates effectively, has computer skills and thinks critically."

And some seniors have found jobs.

In November, Kevin Cummer, '94, accepted an accounting job with Ernst and Young.

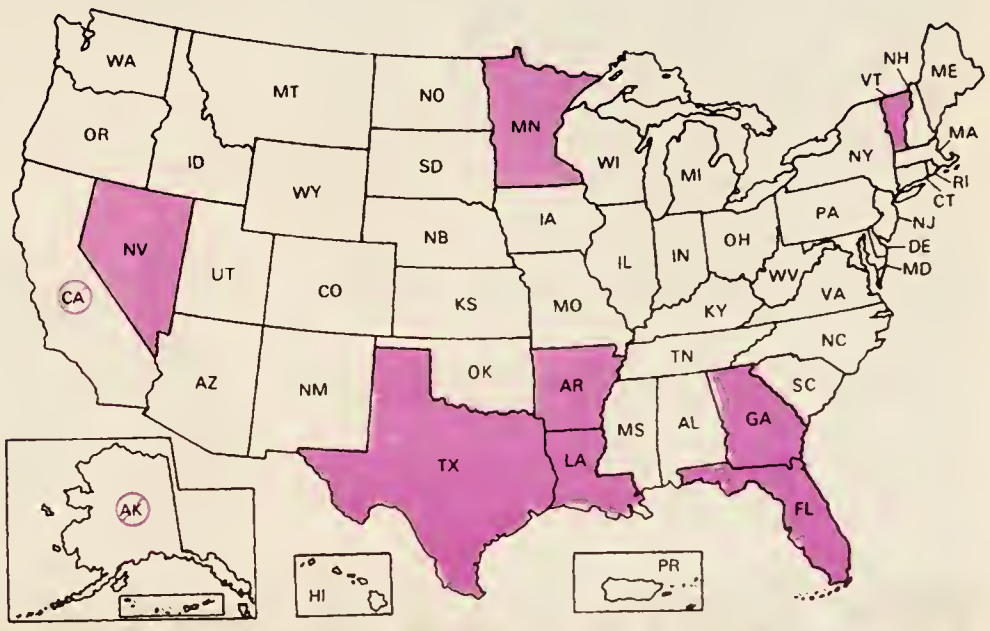
"You need to keep a positive attitude and be aggressive," he said. "I think that a variety of experiences in college and my internship helped to get my job."

Networking, the contacts job seekers make with professionals in their chosen fields, is also crucial to the job search.

Troy Smith, '94, who accepted a job with Denman and Company Certified Public Accountants, attributed his placement to networking.

"I encourage seniors to do all the networking they can and contact a lot of people," he said.

Will Smith said students must be willing to move out of state to find work. Job openings in Iowa are mostly for blue-collar work.



SHADED ON THIS MAP ARE THE BEST STATES in which to look for employment, according to a regional survey conducted by economic analysts DRI/McGraw Hill. States with the worst possibilities for job seekers are Alaska and California.

Parking violators towed

by Suzanne N. Behnke

Wartburg Security is cracking down on students, faculty and staff who violate school parking lot policy.

Any car parked in loading zones or the wrong parking lot will be towed to the west end of "D" Lot, Wartburg Security Chief Bud Potter said.

Potter authorized the towing to stop the abuse of the school parking policy. Ticketing has not effectively stopped it. People have been forced to park on the streets and may receive city traffic tickets because others use lots not assigned to them, he said.

"These people are depriving people of their rightful usage of lots and loading zones," Potter said.

This action has caught some students off guard

For example. Brenda Haines, '95, said she was surprised to find her car missing from "N" Lot on Wednesday.

"At first, I thought I was crazy," Haines said. She had parked in the correct lot, but her decal sticker had fallen off. After checking the lot, she called security to report the car stolen and found out it had been towed.

"It would have been nice if they called," she said.

Security did not notify anyone of the towing, Potter said.

Security hired a private contractor to do the towing, and will continue until the problem is corrected.

"This will not cease," Potter said. "I hope it makes an impression."

Potter said faculty and staff vehicles will be towed, too.

Towing, at a cost of $20 to $30, is charged to the offenders. Students will be charged if their guests break the policy.

Security will ticket first-time offenders, and tow the vehicles of repeat offenders.

WHO DUNNIT?—Susan Heinrich, '97, reads the letter revealing the guilty party at the pivotal point in the production of the mystery *The Clock Struck Twelve* this weekend in Players' Theatre. Also pictured are Nathan Hill, '94, Justin Schaefer, '97, and Cynde Rothenburger, '97. See review on page 8. *Photo by Joel Becker*

In Brief

JACK LORD, former assistant football coach at Wartburg, was sentenced to one year probation last Monday after he was convicted of credit card fraud. Lord resigned last November after he admitted to stealing a college credit card and using it to buy $81.50 worth of gas for his own car. He continues to teach at West Waterloo High School.

1994-1995 MENTORING PROGRAM is accepting applications from freshmen and transfer students in all majors. The program matches students with mentors in related fields. An informational meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East Room. Contact Kim Folkers, assistant professor of marketing, at 8424 for additional information. The program is sponsored by the Leadership Committee and LEADS.

TWO CHINESE PROFESSORS from Hangzhou University in China will share their expertise with Wartburg College from Feb. 15 to 27, according to Dr. Janice Yee, assistant professor of business administration and economics. During their stay, Shenglan Li, professor of physics, and Zhiguang Wang, professor of English, will participate in several classes, including physics, business, economics, political science and intercultural studies. Wartburg and Hangzhou University have an agreement that allows Wartburg students to study there. The professors will also meet with any students interested in the exchange program.

Television class produces Wartburg news magazine

by D.J. DuBois

Wartburg's Channel 13 is taking another step toward regularly-scheduled programming.

The Advanced Television Production class is producing a 30-minute news magazine to air live on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

"It's a good taste of what live television is all about," David Harms, faculty adviser for the program, said.

The program, titled "Knight Watch," will consist of two eight-minute video segments and a live interview. It will be anchored by Brenda Haines, '95.

Eric Hanson, '96, produced this edition of "Knight Watch." He said it may start more regular programming on Channel 13.

This will be the first of three 30-minute programs. Others are scheduled for March and April. Students will rotate roles in the future programs.

Jennifer Heaney, '95, produced the first segment, which deals with exclusivity of minority and international students on the Wartburg campus.

"It identifies a problem that I personally think exists. In talking to people, they think similarly," Heaney said. "We tend to segregate ourselves into little sections."

Tonata Shiimi, '95, will interview Rochelle Rowan, director of minority student programs, about Black History Month.

"Some people don't even know what Black History Month is," Shiimi said. "We will talk about society's reactions to it."

The second segment, produced by Dave Schofield, '94, deals with the Meistersinger Music Festival.

"This will be a good chance for people to see what kind of work is put in from all sides in productions like these," Schofield said of the festival.

New tower: It's not easy turning green

by Michael D. Evans

Lack of acid rain might turn college officials green with envy.

The chapel is designed to look like its European counterparts, with a copper tower that should turn green like the Statue of Liberty. But there isn't enough acid rain in Iowa to turn the chapel tower green. Instead, it will turn a dark brown.

"They tell us there isn't enough sulfuric acid around here," said John Laube, who is in charge of special projects for maintenance. "When you burn coal from smoke stacks, it's supposed to turn the copper green, but it wouldn't here."

Laube, who worked with the chapel architect, said the tower should change to brown in two or three years. It will look similar to the copper on St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Waverly Mayor Les Zelle, a member of St. Paul's, said the copper put on his church took three years to change color. He expected it to continue to change, but it has remained the same.

"After I read about the chapel, I talked with John Laube, and told him the copper wasn't going to turn green and you'd end up with a dark brown roof," Zelle said.

Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, said they decided to use copper because the chapel was a special project.

"I'm sure the architect had the color very much in mind with the design of the building and in the selection of the roofing material," Matthias said.

It's the first time copper has been used on campus in large quantity. The spire on Neumann Auditorium is copper, but it was painted to make it look weathered. Matthias said copper is too expensive to use often.

Eventually, the chapel will be connected to other buildings and floodlights will be added to make the tower visible at night.

He's a big, big boy

Kevan Gordon Campbell was born to Gloria Campbell, associate professor of business administration and economics, and her husband Carl on Dec. 17, 1993. Gloria's 45th birthday was the next day. Kevan weighed 10 pounds, 7 ounces, and was almost 23 inches long.

"It's like a time warp going back and having a baby," Campbell said. "I would like to be at school, but God doesn't give you this chance very often." She is taking Winter Term off for family leave

Kevan has two older sisters: Amy, a 1993 Wartburg grad, and Wendy, a first-year student.

Gong Xi Fa Cai

Caf to celebrate Chinese New Year

by Tina S. Melan

The time has come again when Chinese all over the world greet each other with "Gong Xi Fa Cai!" This year, Chinese New Year falls on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

On this holiday, the Chinese wear red for good luck. The new year celebration actually starts with "cleaning house" a week before. On the eve of the new year, extended family members gather to have a big dinner. The celebration of visiting relatives and friends and giving away "ang-paos" lasts for 15 days.

Giving away ang-pao is a traditional gesture of the new year when older or married couples give away an even amount of money in little red packets to children or single relatives.

Wartburg Food Service staff has been working closely with Chinese students on campus to organize a celebration of the new year in the caf. Ang-paos will be given out at the door and the caf will be adorned with decorations and symbols of the Chinese New Year. Those wearing red will get chances to win a prize.

Tuesday's supper will feature a Chinese menu which includes egg rolls, potstickers, beehoon, rice and mandarin oranges.

The Chinese Lunar Calendar has 12 months and 12 rotating animal years. 1994 is the year of the dog.

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Senate Stats

STUDENT SENATE has addressed various issues and made many changes this year. Following is a list of the year's major accomplishments:

SENATE STRUCTURE has changed to allow the group to break into committees every four weeks.

PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR AWARD procedure has been changed. In the past, students voted for a professor in the caf line. The faculty then chose a winner from the five that received the most votes. This year only juniors and seniors will vote and faculty will have no part in the decision-making process.

A TYPEWRITER has been added to the Whitehouse Business Center Computer Lab for student use.

A GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE POLICY will be in the student handbook. The policy, being written by Lex Smith, dean of students, will outline the ways in which students can voice their complaints and concerns.

RESIDENCE HALL DOORS are now locked at midnight.

Geirsson may sue

Dean denies grievance

by Brenda J. Haines

The dean of faculty accepted on Jan. 31 the Faculty Review Committee's recommendation to deny a philosophy professor's grievance according to the American Association of University Professors' Newsletter.

Dr. James Pence, dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs, refused to confirm the decision because of the definition of confidentiality outlined in the *Faculty Handbook*.

Pence has final say in a three-month ordeal that began when the Faculty Council informed Dr. Heimir Geirsson, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Jaime Gomez, assistant professor of foreign language, that their positions were being eliminated due to lack of institutional need.

The decision may not be the end of discussion on the topic. Geirsson may pursue his grievance in civil court. He has not decided whether he will, but said he is looking at all options.

"The national American Association of University Professors advised me to seek legal counsel," Geirsson said. "But I haven't yet. Everything is open at this point."

If Geirsson does decide to take his case to court, AAUP will help find someone to represent him.

Pence would not comment about whether he anticipates the matter will go to court, again because of the handbook's definition of confidentiality.

Onsrud shapes Student Senate

BETH ONSRUD, '94

by Amy J. Gehlsen

Many people have good things to say about the things Student Body President Beth Onsrud, '94, has accomplished.

"I think she's great because she's assertive on campus and seems to put students' needs first," Pam Knapp, '94, said.

Onsrud, who is from LaCrosse, WI, said she came to Wartburg because she liked the atmosphere, the small size and the chance to interact closely with professors.

The accounting major has been involved in student government since high school. During her freshman year at Wartburg she was a senator, and last year she was a senate executive.

"I hoped that with that much background I could be an effective student body president," she said.

Although Senate has covered many issues this year, Onsrud is quick to point out that all the credit should not go to her.

"My role is coordination," she said. "I'm here to make sure things run smoothly."

Onsrud said she and Student Senate have a good relationship with the administration.

"They always listen to what we say and are pretty open to student concerns," Onsrud said. "It's been a constructive relationship this year."

Lex Smith, dean of students, said, "I've enjoyed working with Beth very much. She has student interests at heart, and is very organized."

Senate is currently working on starting an escort service on campus. They have the funding and will advertise for a coordinator soon.

They are also working on getting new soap dispensers in the bathrooms and having the accounting room open 24 hours a day to give students a place to study.

The Academic Policies Committee and Senate Executives are discussing improvements to the library, including the possibility of a quiet study floor; a competitive scholarship for upperclassmen; and scheduling a time for students to work out in the P. E. Complex.

In the next two weeks the Senate will also be working on changing the Political Action Committee to focus more attention on issues of diversity and multiculturalism.

Senate is still working on the door locking issue. It is not certain yet whether the midnight locking time will continue.

Tonight the Student Senate Executives will have dinner with the President's Council and will discuss a possible expansion to the Union.

Even though Onsrud is modest about what she has accomplished, the senators who work with her have become more excited about Senate through her influence.

"She's full of energy and fun to work with," said Senator Lisa Rasmusson, '96. "She makes my job better as a committee chairperson."

Senator Eric Fay, '97, said, "She always comes up with good ideas. She seems pretty mature. If I was here last year, I would have voted for her. She's a good president," he said.

CAB plans events for siblings, friends

by Brian L. Fiser

Campus Activities Board will sponsor Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend Feb. 11-13. The event lets students invite guests for a weekend of activities.

Last year 135 students hosted friends and family members, consisting mostly of elementary and junior high school students.

Todd Masman, director of student activities, said the weekend gives the younger people—possible prospective students—a chance to experience college life.

Stacey Frain, '94, special events committee chair of Campus Activities Board, said planning for the weekend started a month ago. CAB contacted Residential Life to make housing arrangements and the Athletic Department and Food Service to get game and meal tickets.

Students may register guests at the Information Desk or Student Activities Office. Registration times in the Visitors Center are Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. Free tickets to the basketball games and one free meal ticket for the cafeteria are available to all who register.

HELP WANTED

$700/wk. canneries; $4500/mo. deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672

APPLICATIONS for the following paid student media manager jobs for next academic year are now available in the Communication Arts Center Office: Wartburg Television Production Director (a newly created position), KWAR Station Manager, *Trumpet*, *Fortress*, and *Castle* editors. Interested students must have worked for one term on the appropriate staff and have a 2.0 GPA. Completed applications are due in the CAC Office by Feb. 25.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF in Northeast Iowa June 6-August 3. Health Supervisor, Naturalist, Ropes Course Consultant, Waterfront Director, Unit Counselors, Canoe Instructor, Assistant Camp Director. Write to: Conestoga Council of Girl Scouts, 2530 University Ave., Waterloo, IA 50701 or call 319-232-6601 EOE

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Feb. 4: Univ. of Wisc. - Eau Claire, WI
Feb. 5: Univ. of Wisc. - Stevens Point, WI
Feb. 9: Univ. of Northern Iowa - Cedar Falls, IA
Feb. 10: Univ. of Minn. - Minneapolis, MN
Feb. 12: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN
Callbacks for Singers/Dancers:
Feb. 13: Hamline Univ. - St. Paul, MN

Call **Live Shows** at **(612) 445-7600** or **(800) 837-5717** for audition requirements and times.

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Editorial

Like sands through the hourglass. . .

These days it is easy to lose sight of the present. Class registration is coming soon, and only six weeks into the term, applications are due for paraprofessional positions such as student orientation leaders and resident assistants, media managers, as well as a slew of other campus employment opportunities.

As our minds wander from mundane classroom life to the utopian world of work-study checks aplenty, it is no wonder that we become restless with life as it is. We eagerly look forward to next year when somehow everyone will be happy and we'll all have enough time to do everything we want to do.

Realistically, this will never happen. As active college students, we will perpetually overbook ourselves, frequently realizing that we have virtually no personal time to become one with our inner selves.

As we plan for next year, we must remember that personal well-being is achieved not only by doing well in classes and having a good-paying job; spiritual, emotional and physical wellness also play important roles.

Fortunately, Wartburg is working toward the goal of personal well-being: the chapel is nearing completion and Valentine's Day is coming soon. Now if we only had a pool. . . .

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

"A delicious shake for breakfast, one for lunch, and a sensible dinner . . . I lost close to a ton!"

Wartburg Trumpet

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Writers: D.J. DuBois, Brian L. Fiser, Stacy M. Frain, Brenda J. Haines, Jennifer E. Keat, Tina S. Melan

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Column

Recent court cases examine victims resorting to violence

Nothing Left To Be Said

by Michael D. Evans

The Bobbitts and the Menendez brothers.

Very rarely do two big court cases enter the consciousness of America as these two have. Although the trials have become more like a circus than court cases, both will be meaningful in the long run.

I tried to ignore the cases, but it's hard. Both cases divided the nation by bringing out different emotions. They gained attention because of their uniqueness, but the precedent they may create makes them important.

Everyone knows about the case of the Bobbitts. After allegedly being raped by her husband, John, Lorena cut off his penis. Instantly, everyone was divided by gender. Men couldn't help but feel his physical pain, and women felt her emotional pain. Unfortunately, the debate hasn't progressed.

Half-way across the country, a similar case was just heard. Lyle and Erik Menendez were on trial for killing their parents. They claimed they did it because of years of mental and physical abuse by their parents, not for the large insurance money.

In both cases, people who claim to have been abused take action against their aggressors. They say their abuse was enough to warrant their crimes and both have won—or at least delayed—their trial. The trials are interesting because they make us wonder if, and when, killing is justified.

If true, no one will deny what John Bobbitt and the Menendez's parents did was wrong. It is clear that action should have been taken by the abused, but did they need to take such drastic measures? Was violence the only way out?

When it comes to solutions, it isn't just black and white. Why couldn't they just walk away from the situation and start a new life? It is obvious they had reasons for their crime, but does that mean they are innocent? If that's true, it leads to some interesting situations.

Even if a gang member kills someone, they have reasons for doing it. Maybe it's a bad childhood, or lack of parental support, or maybe they think they have no future. There isn't anyone who claims they aren't responsible for their crimes. Everyone has some reason for the things they do and can claim it's not their fault, but in the end, who's in control of their life?

My general rule is "If you do the crime, you do the time." There are obvious exceptions. I can understand if an abused woman kills her husband if he threatens to kill her family if she leaves, but that didn't happen in either case. Our laws say if you commit a crime, for whatever reason, you pay the consequences. We can debate whether that's right, but that's the way it is.

I feel sorry for Lorena, Lyle, and Erik, but I can't say what they did was right. Did they explore every possible option before turning to violence? I don't think so.

Column

Be cool in the family Fairmont

Knight Beat

Daniel J. Digmann

She had the purr of a Siamese cat in heat.

Her exhaust pumped transparent fumes so hurtful, my body became immune to and eventually thirsted for carbon monoxide.

An incurable heater-core problem trickled slime-green anti-freeze from the heater hose onto the passenger's floor mat. But I loved the way the green accented the blue interior. Besides, I never had to wade in it.

A corroded fist-sized opening in the floor below the emergency brake served as an added vent in the summer and a pain in the ass in the winter. But she was my baby—my wheels. My royal blue, parental hand-me-down beat-up family car. My 1978 Ford Fairmont.

I was the envy of all the guys. "How can you be so cool driving a car like that?" they'd ask.

Every girl in town thought I was the cream of the crop as I blazed up and down main street in my feisty little chariot. When I was behind the wheel of my car, I was their James Dean, their knight in shining armor, their bachelor number one.

But how could I be so cool if I drove a moving violation?

Knowledge. Pure and simple. I knew how to be cool while driving a beast that was just two service jobs shy of being recycled into a 12-pack of Like Cola. I know they don't made Like Cola anymore, but then again, I have yet to see the 1994 Ford Fairmont.

I was before my time because I had AM 1290.

Available only in the old family car.

So for those out there who got the 100,000-mile Celebrity for their 16th birthday while their parents got the new Lexus, here are a few basic tips I've learned about how you can be cool while driving the old grocery-getter.

• Cardinal rule number one is that you never wash your car. Not only would it make the rust spots draw the attention to themselves, it would make people think that you really cared about how your car looks. Leave that glaze of dust, dirt and pearly drops of pigeon poop slapped on. They make a very artistic statement. Very cool.

• Secondly, leave that cheap factory-installed AM radio. Don't install the Pioneer X450 with the cassette deck, CD player, FM radio and the Bose speakers with the power amp. People with these types of stereos only have them because they're *trying* to be cool With the AM radio, you *are* cool.

It takes a real cool dude to listen to the distorted, high-treble, non-stereo staticy muffle through the tennis ball-sized speaker in the dashboard.

Hey, I'm cool and I blared AM 1290 KLEH out of Anamosa that featured the best country music since the Grand Ol' Opry started going live. It also featured Lenear Corshmeier, an awesome DJ whose jokes were several steps above those of a high school guidance counselor. The women dug me. They said, "Oh Dan, you're a rebel. You're so cool to be breaking the norm."

See. Cutting edge. I was before my time because I had AM 1290. Available only in the old family car.

These are just the foundations you need to start the image. If you do those things, people will notice you. Now you need to sock it to 'em. The basement has been laid, now it's time to build the house.

• Never take your younger siblings anywhere in your car. It gives everyone the impression that the only reason your parents gave you a car was to make their lives easier. Simply refuse to give them rides. If they put up a fuss, offer them five bucks to walk instead, 10 bucks if it's cold.

• Always leave your car unlocked and leave the windows rolled down. This makes people think you're tough because you drive a tough car, an interior made of stainless steel. It also makes people think you couldn't care less about anything. Very cool.

• Add a novelty item to your car, and I'm not talking about a Garfield sucking the windows with his claws. I'm talking something unique. I had a turn signal that played "Love Me Tender" whenever the system was engaged. It sounded like the whining music that comes from musical greeting cards. Extremely cool.

• What, do you think I'd tell you everything? If I told you everything, you'd be as cool as me behind the wheel. Hey, I gave you the basics that will steer you in the right direction. Now you're on your own.

Letter policy

Letters to the editor and Knight Beat columns are accepted until Friday at noon in the *Trumpet* Office. They should be no longer than 450 words, or about one, 1 1/2-spaced, typed page in Palatino 12 point. Editors reserve the right to edit for style and brevity.

Letters that serve primarily as a plug for an organization will be considered a press release and may be assigned to the news desk for possible coverage on the news pages.

Letter

Ethics questioned

A quote from the latest Wartburg Magazine: "Most undergraduate students don't have the opportunities or even the encouragement to examine ethical issues . . . At Wartburg, that is simply not the case." True. Sadly, Wartburg students examine ethical issues in twisted case studies wrought by the institution itself.

Dr. Heimir Geirsson has been treated abominably. He was hired to a tenure-track position with the understanding that he would be evaluated based upon his academic performance. Midstream the criteria changed. Dr. Geirsson was later informed that his reappointment would be based on a policy of institutional need so broadly defined that any department could lose junior faculty based upon the popularity of biology. This switch is not only unfair and unethical; it is likely contractually illegal as well. By any count, Wartburg stands precariously poised.

When we remember that Wartburg College is "a college of the church," Dr. Geirsson's predicament becomes supremely ironic. Wartburg's emphasis on ethics is sorely needed. Apparently the institution cannot find its way to the Golden Rule. Who would want to be treated like Dr. Geirsson, his wife and two young children? I cannot hope to describe how a situation like this strikes at the heart of a young family. I trust faculty and administration, with families of their own, can imagine how that might feel. It is natural to expect better than ethical treatment from a college of the church. Therefore, less than ethical treatment results in a double indictment.

So my conception of Wartburg lies shattered and scattered across my mind, and I can't put the pieces together into a rational whole. The same Wartburg Magazine carries this quote: "Here at Wartburg we try to encourage an ethic of care..." None of this makes sense.

I remain appalled as I pray justice will be served.

Sean Meade, '93

Column

Design your own Scarlet Letter

Knight Beat

Kathleen M. Herzog

When most people think of tattoos, the images that come to mind are generally horrifying: inebriated servicemen on shore leave, biting bullets as some multi-colored lunatic scars biceps with huge sharp evil-looking needles dripping with toxic ink. . . .

This is, of course, solely a myth, perpetrated by the likes of Popeye the Sailor Man. Lately, it seems that everyone has been lining up to get branded. As a recently marked member of this freshly emerging tattoo generation, I can say that the new fever for indelible ink injected under the skin is refreshing. Permanent pictures inscribed on a body part may not be necessary for salvation, but this renewed interest in tattoos certainly is indicative of loyalty to *something*.

Let me bring you up to speed.

The story of my tattoo begins innocuously enough: on the skin of my kid sister. Being a major fan of the Red Hot Chili Peppers (those crazy tattooed virile young fellows!), Bridget decided that it would be incredibly cool to get a mark of her own. Originally, her dream was a chain of elephants, a la Flea, I believe, around her ankle. This would cost approximately $175. She promptly chose instead a small green frog, priced at a reasonable $45. It was engraved into her ankle by a man named The Punisher on her 16th birthday. Sixteenth birthday! Being five years older, I began to feel a little left out, especially after my dad got a bear claw etched into his arm shortly after Bridget's branding.

I decided that for my 21st birthday, I would get tattooed. For weeks I agonized over the decision of a symbol. I needed an icon representative of something I would believe in forever. I considered a huge Bono face placed upon my forehead, but reconsidered when Bridget informed me that this would be more than slightly disfiguring.

I regressed to my childhood, recalling that my love of literature began on the sofa of our old house, reading Dr. Seuss with my dad. Seeing as I will someday receive an English degree from this school, and seeing that I truly believe that Dr. Richard Schneider is a deity, this love for words will probably stick with me for awhile. Rather than have Mark Twain's face grinning at me from some body part, I decided to get an image from one of the first books I learned to read.

I went to visit The Punisher (a really nice man with rings in his nose and small Japanese letters tattooed around his eyes. I am not making this up) with a concrete idea in mind: Dr. Seuss. I was tempted by the page of Scooby-Doo (Ru-Row, Raggy!) cartoons he had on his wall, but found the perfect picture of a The Cat In The Hat. About 20 minutes and $75 later, the one-by-three inch (bigger than I thought) cartoon was Horrendously Scraped into the alabaster flesh of my ankle. Ouch. But I did not cry, and I think that The Punisher (and my dad) was glad for this. After about three weeks of Vaseline, bandages and Saran Wrap, the tattoo healed and looked cool.

I honestly believe that tattoos are a wonderful, great thing. They may not be for everyone. And one must keep in mind the pressure this places on future generations. I can picture, in 40 years or so, my sure-to-be-lovely children explaining to their equally-cute children that yes, Grandma has a tattoo. Perhaps I'll be the one to take them to get theirs.

Seniors: How far along are you in the job search and what are your results?

About Face

Krista Wentzel
"I have my resume done and that's about it."

Sabra Schmidt
"I haven't done any job searches yet because I'm a social work major and have to do an internship."

Tim Seeger
"Most teaching jobs don't open up until March or April, so it's still pretty early."

Jay Bergan
"I haven't done a thing."

Jen Seeger
"I just started two weeks ago. I'm making phone calls and I haven't gotten anything back yet."

Letter

Critics plug holes in floodgates

The column by Michael D. Evans in the January 31 edition of the *Trumpet* titled, "Keep the floodgates closed," was a very poor analysis of the scandals which have faced the nation's leaders in the last two decades. Mr. Evans' column likened the Iran-Contra affair to Clinton's Whitewater scandal. For several reasons, his defense of Clinton failed.

The first and easiest flaw is that it doesn't even address the issue at hand. Claiming that Clinton should get off and then trying to justify the actions by pointing out the mistakes of a different leader doesn't make Clinton right. The column also claimed that the Iran-Contra affair didn't get its due publicity and legal consideration. During the summer of 1987, the televised Iran-Contra hearings went on for at least two weeks, not to mention the several months of newspaper coverage which it drew.

The result was a loss of credibility for President Reagan. The glorification of Oliver North was a result of the media; rather than being a loser, he became an effective shield to the president and a scapegoat for the scandal. The investigation of the situation also took until this winter to complete the final and decisive judgement on the situation.

The two are also not comparable on the motives behind the actions. The Whitewatergate scandal was pulled off by Hillary Rodham Clinton through bank fraud and legal manipulation. She first acted through the Rose law firm as an associate of the owner of the Madison Guaranty until its failure. Then, she became the prosecutor for the state against the bank, settling the case for well under their insurance limit, allowing one of the law firm officer's relatives to default on a $500,000 loan. Not only did these actions prove to be profitable to the Clintons, but it also hurt the livelihood of the individuals who had money or stock in the bank. This is a serious breach of personal and legal ethics.

The Iran-Contra scandal was on a totally different level. The initial sale of arms to Iran to get back hostages went against the U.S. policy of not negotiating with terrorists on hostage deals, but the families of the returned hostages may believe that it was worth it. The use of the money to aid the Contras in Central America may have been a conflict in where U.S. money may have been spent, but it also followed the policy in which the U.S. acts as a policeman of the western hemisphere. To ensure the safety of our borders is of primary importance. Therefore, it may be somewhat justified.

Finally, we believe that a columnist should write about a subject which he or she knows. This was obviously not the case. Obviously, this article leaves "a lot to be said."

Jeff Albright, '96 and Jeff Maassen, '96

Wartburg Trumpet

Love Notes

The *Trumpet* will print your Valentine's greetings for **free** in the Feb. 14 issue. Just fill out this form and drop it in campus mail. The editors reserve the right to edit all copy and cannot guarantee placement.

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Deadline: Wednesday, Feb. 9

Mayer governs Clinton

by Brian L. Fiser

With the change of academic terms, Clinton Hall residents have had a chance to meet the newest addition to the Wartburg community: their new residence hall director.

Matt Mayer took over the Clinton Hall RHD position at the start of the Winter Term following Noel Collier's resignation. Collier left Wartburg to be closer to her husband, who is employed at Washington State University.

Mayer said he was attracted to Wartburg because he felt the school was doing many positive things for students.

"Seeing the construction of the new chapel, I felt the school was going in the right direction to meet future demands," Mayer said.

When selecting residence hall directors, Wartburg looks for more than just a glowing personality. Applicants must have previous residence hall experience, a bachelor's degree, leadership and interpersonal skills and administrative abilities.

Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, said applicants must also demonstrate that they can work well with students and bring new, creative ideas to the existing program.

Mayer fulfills these requirements. He is a 1993 graduate of Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, IA, where he received his Bachelors of Arts degree in history and education. While at Briar Cliff, Mayer also served as a hall director. He is originally from Melvin, IA.

While attending Briar Cliff, Matt met his wife through a mutual friend and college roommate.

His wife, Christine, '95, presently attends Wartburg and is majoring in business administration.

Mayer said that every morning he starts his daily agenda, focusing on maintaining a commitment to the college's mission and fundamental goals.

Entering the office at 9:30 a.m., Mayer tackles a pile of paperwork. He updates hall records, which are essential to working with residents and the Residential Life Office, and reads the resident assistant round reports from the previous day.

Mayer said he discusses student concerns with Armstrong. He then spends three to six hours a day in meetings.

Meeting people is Mayer's favorite aspect of his new position.

"It's like a network sytem," he said. "The more people you meet, the better off you'll be."

Mayer also said the hardest part of his job is being in demand at all hours of the day and night.

He has a strategy for succeeding at his job that focuses on empathy for the students. "When dealing with a difficult situation, I try to put myself in other people's shoes to see both sides of the story," he said.

Armstrong said Mayer has done very well in his first few weeks; he has maintained regular office hours and has made himself visible in the halls.

"Matt shows wisdom to sit back and learn about students and what the school is trying to achieve," Armstrong said.

Mayer said that Both his father, Lyle, and his high school government teacher, John Sheahan, instilled in him a strong work ethic, positive attitude and organizational skills.

Mayer is concerned about students' lack of planning regarding their future. He said students need to stay organized and prepare a resumé as soon as possible.

Mayer said Wartburg students need to recognize that here they have a strong voice, something he thinks other college students do not necessarily have.

When Mayer is able to find some time for himself, he enjoys participating in sports, hunting and fishing. He also collects sports cards. The prize of his collection is his 1981 Magic Johnson All-Star card, valued at $250.

Mayer likes movies, skiing and almost every kind of music, except country.

Influenced by past experiences, Mayer advises students to learn to enjoy life while they still can.

"The death of a real good friend in a motorcycle accident really made me slow down and live life," he said.

"When dealing with a difficult situation, I try to put myself in other people's shoes to see both sides of the story."
-Mayer

AT WORK IN CLINTON HALL— Matt Mayer, the new RHD for Clinton Hall, works at his desk in the RA office. Mayer began his duties at the beginning of the Winter Term following the resignation of Noel Collier. *Photo by Joel Becker*

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Potter patrols paths of Wartburg

by Suzanne N. Behnke

The "Wyatt Earp" of Wartburg College has seen many changes here since his arrival almost 21 years ago.

Cannie "Bud" Potter is a foundation of the college. He is not only head of security, but is also part of Wartburg's history. He has seen changes in policy, construction, and student behavior.

Potter said he has seen the addition or removal of 34 buildings on campus. Many were removed to make way for parking lots.

He said, "the changes have been for the best."

When Potter arrived at Wartburg, he dealt with eight to 10 reports of assault and vandalism a week. There were draft-dodgers and widespread drug use.

"It was wild," Potter said of the times. He attributed this to conflict surrounding the Vietnam War.

Waverly Police and Security searched 21 rooms in Clinton Hall. They pinpointed locations of drug use and then locked the rooms for 72 hours. During that time, the parents were notified. The students' rooms were then searched. Potter said the bust was very successful.

He said that reports of crime and drug use are virtually nonexistent today and his job has become easier since then.

This year he has dealt with the library computer theft, assaults, the roof-top shooters and the recent fire alarm incidences.

Potter said fire codes have become more strict over the years.

"I enjoy my job tremendously," he said. Potter describes himself as a people person. He said his interaction with various people on campus is the best part of his job, while the worst part is convincing students to keep their cars in parking lots.

People who work with Potter say he is helpful and easy to work with.

Waverly Police Chief Art Simpson said, "I think he does a fine job. We have a good working relationship."

Sharon Knight, security office secretary, said, "He is always helpful with any problems or questions that come up as far as security matters are concerned."

Potter, a native of North Carolina, spent 20 years in the military. He served in the military police and in the Vietnam and Korean war.

While based in Okinawa, Japan, during Vietnam, Potter was assigned to train military dogs. While stationed there, he trained 1,200 dogs.

BUD'S IT AND THAT'S THAT— Bud Potter began his career as security guard at Wartburg on April 2, 1973 and has witnessed great change over his nearly 21 years. *Photo by Joel Becker*

Potter's well-known nickname came from a dog. A favorite dog named Bud died. When Potter cried over its death, his friends teasingly called him Bud.

Potter's first name also holds a story. His grandfather, while riding a train in 1910, found a magazine with the name Kaney in it. He named Potter's father Kaney, and Bud was named after him. After a misspelling on his birth certificate, Potter became Cannie and has never had time to correct it.

Potter resides near campus with his wife, Nancy. They are the parents of three children, ages 33-41. His daughter graduated from Wartburg and one of his sons attended for one year.

In his spare time, Potter enjoys coin collecting and metal detecting.

He keeps a watchful eye patrolling campus, working 40 hours a week. Additionally, he is always on call in case of an emergency.

When Potter says things have gotten better, he knows what he is talking about.

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Players produce striking mystery

by Lisa M. Wenger

Thunder boomed and rain splattered as the audience sat in anticipation, waiting for the show to begin.

From the beginning of *The Clock Struck Twelve*, a comedy/mystery set in the living room of the Thomas mansion, the audience was laughing hysterically and guessing the identity of the murderer.

James Heuton, '97, stole the show with his portrayal of John D. Astrofeller. Heuton said his character didn't do very much, yet he succeeded in enchanting the audience with infectious hilarity.

Yelling "Bang, bang!" and "You can't catch me!" Astrofeller led the frantic characters of *The Clock Struck Twelve* chasing after him to the delight and amusement of the audience.

In the opening scene, Elizabeth, the stereotypical housekeeper played by Amy Jensen, '95, yelled, "This isn't a hotel! You can't stay here!" From that moment on, the audience was hooked on *The Clock Struck Twelve*.

The audience, along with three stranded singers: intelligent Peggy Parker, superstitious Gail Martin, and mystery-crazed Mimi Davis played by Susan Heinrich, '97, Cynde Rothenburger, '97, and Sara Kissling, '97, respectively, were kept in suspense from the beginning.

Attempting to determine the identities of the mysterious housekeeper and her unbalanced ward forced the audience to become embroiled in the plot.

The ambiguity of the play kept the audience guessing until the end about what really happened the fateful night when Lucille and Dick Thomas's grandfather was shot.

The plot made audience members wonder why the mysterious "Tom Dick," a self-proclaimed bibliophile played by Jesse Severe, '96, rifled frantically through the Thomas's bookshelf. And when the lights went out, everyone wanted to know who fired the shot that killed Lucille Thomas, played by Theresa Alt, '97.

It was also interesting to see how Randy Hendrix, played by Justin Schaefer, '97, was involved in the whole mess.

More humor was added by the character of Slim, played by Nathan Hill, '94. He played the new constable who had just graduated at the top of his mail order class. Slim's outrageous stupidity added an unforgettable element to the performance.

The Clock Struck Twelve was another wonderful production by the Wartburg Players. The cast was brilliant, and first-time directors Brad Wood, '95, and Kathryn Heuton, '95, did a stupendous job.

YOU CAN'T CATCH ME—James Heuton, '97, pleased the audience with his rendition of the crazy buffoon John D. Astrofeller in *The Clock Struck Twelve*. He seems to frustrate Peggy Parker, the lead role played by Susan Heinrich, '97. *Photo by Joel Becker*

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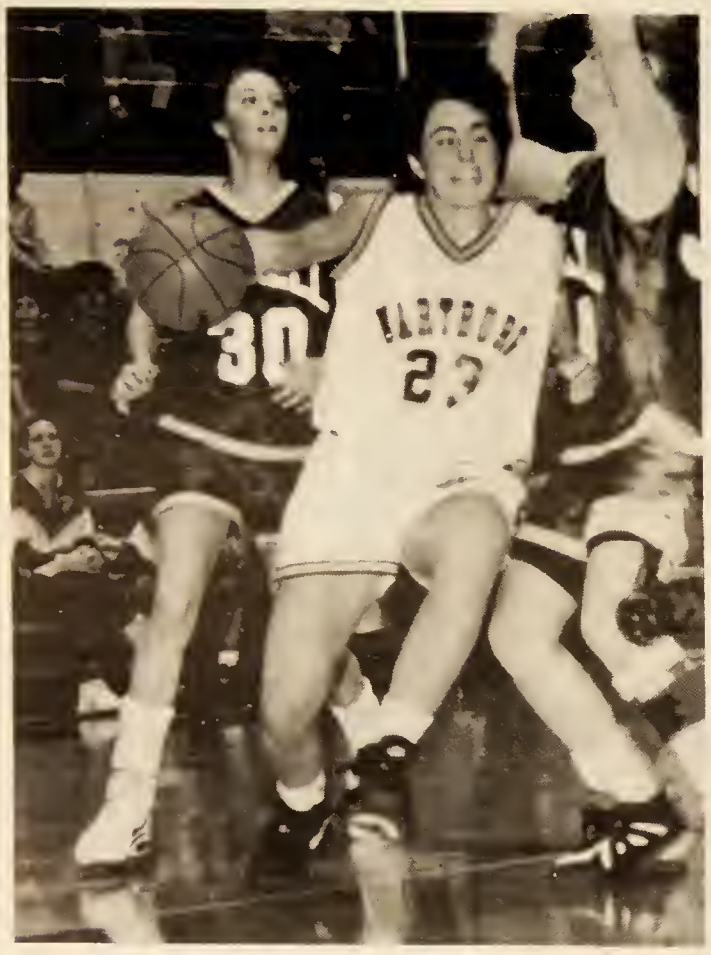
Women's basketball team continues to win



WORKING HARD UNDER THE HOOP—Wartburg's Patti Brooks moves past a Cornell defender in the Knights' 103-51 win against the Rams Saturday. Brooks led the Knights in scoring with a varsity career-high of 16 points. *Photo by Joel Becker*

by Andrew Zalasky

The wins keep on coming for the Wartburg women's basketball team.

An 83-57 blowout against the Dubuque Spartans in Waverly Tuesday and a 103-51 pummeling of the Cornell Rams at home Saturday pushed the Knights' record to 15-3 overall and 9-0 in league play.

"Both of these games were really good for us," guard Brenda Bowman said. "Against Cornell we had a chance to run through some of our new offenses, and it gave us a chance to relax and get away from the conference and get out of a slump we were in.

"Now we can get refocused for a big weekend."

The Knights will use the wins as momentum to prepare for their toughest weekend of the year when they take on second-place Central (10-1 in the Iowa Conference) in Pella this Friday and third-place Luther in Waverly Saturday.

Against the Spartans Tuesday, the Knights went on an 11-0 run midway through the first half to pull away and secure the lead.

"We played really hard and did a better job rebounding than we had in the last few games," Head Coach Monica Severson said. "And it wasn't just one or two people carrying the weight of the team. Everyone contributed."

Wartburg's inside game dominated the Spartans as the Knights out-rebounded them by 20 and held their starting frontline to just 19 points.

Michelle Grow led all scorers with 24 points and added eight rebounds. Nancy Krapfl added eight points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Rams proved to be no match for the Knights as Wartburg placed every player in the scoring column and cruised to a 103-51 non-conference win.

Wartburg took a 34-point lead into halftime against the 1-15 Rams.

Patti Brooks led the Knights with 16 points. Suzie Zuck added 14 points, six steals, five rebounds and four assists.

Kim Grimm had 14 points and 11 steals and Grow finished with 12 points and six rebounds.

IIAC Basketball Standings

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

	Conf. W	Conf. L	Overall W	Overall L
Wartburg	9	0	15	3
Central	10	1	14	4
Luther	6	4	11	8
B. Vista	6	5	11	9
Wm. Penn	5	4	9	9
Loras	3	6	6	11
Simpson	3	6	8	10
Upper IA	2	7	4	14
Dubuque	0	11	4	16

MEN'S STANDINGS

	Conf. W	Conf. L	Overall W	Overall L
Central	9	3	10	7
Upper IA	6	3	14	4
Simpson	6	3	11	7
Loras	6	3	13	5
B. Vista	7	4	10	10
Dubuque	5	6	8	11
Wartburg	3	6	9	9
Luther	2	8	4	15
Wm. Penn	1	8	2	16

Fine Print

MEN'S BASKETBALL

TUESDAY
AT WAVERLY

Dubuque (68)

Cusick 5-12 3-6 15, Putnam 4-13 2-3 10, Murray 0-0 0-0 0, Richards 0-0 5-6 5, Jackson 2-5 0-0 5, Johnson 6-8 9-13 21, Sigler 0-0 0-0 0, Gile 1-4 0-1 2, Lee 1-2 0-0 2, Isbell 3-11 0-0 B. Totals 22-55 19-29 68.

Wartburg (57)

Quillin 2-5 0-0 4, Franzen 4-15 0-0 10, Rinderknecht 2-8 1-2 5, Kain 3-8 1-2 8, Bringolf 0-0 0-0 0, Freesemann 4-6 0-0 8, Foote 0-7 0-0 0, DeWitt 1-3 0-0 3, Matthias 3-8 2-2 8, Zalasky 0-2 0-0 0, McKinney 2-5 0-0 5, Kloster 2-2 2-2 6. Totals 23-68 7-8 57.

Half—D 40, W 35. Three-point goals—Cusick, Isbell, Franzen, Rinderknecht 2, Jackson, DeWitt, McKinney. Fouls—D 14, W 24. Rebounds—D 43 (Isbell 11), W 37 (Quillin 9). Assists—D 12 (Jackson 6), W 18 (Rinderknecht 6).

SATURDAY
AT LeMARS

Wartburg (95) (2OT)

Kain 13-26 5-7 31, Quillin 1-6 0-0 2, Bringolf 0-0 0-0 0, Franzen 8-14 1-2 22, Rinderknecht 6-10 0-2 12, Freesemann 6-12 7-8 19, DeWitt 1-3 2-2 4, Matthias 1-6 1-2 3, McKinney 0-1 0-0 0, Zalasky 1-3 0-0 2, Kloster 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-81 16-23 95.

Teikyo Westmar (101)

Ryan 3-8 6-6 12, Berendes 7-10 4-6 21, Tomas 2-6 4-4 9, Lockey 2-4 2-4 6, Snodgrass 16-23 5-6 38, Lucas 0-2 0-0 0, Rooney 0-2 0-0 0, Fitztpatrick 3-8 0-2 6, Maas 0-3 0-0 0, Warner 3-10 0-1 6, Schuller 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 37-78 21-29 101.

Half—W 42, TW 32. Three-point goals—Franzen 5, Gerendes 3, Fitzpatrick, Lockey, Snodgrass. Fouls—TW 22, W 21. Fouled out—Rinderknecht. Rebounds—W 60 (Kain 17), TW 40 (Warner 11). Assists—W 20 (Quillin 6), TW 18 (Berendes, Lockey, Warner 3).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TUESDAY
AT WAVERLY

Dubuque (47)

Hudson 2-3 4-4 8, Pace 3-10 2-2 8, Shepard 2-8 0-0 6, Alt 0-6 0-0 0, Rieniets 4-8 2-2 10, Ebenroth 3-5 3-4 9, Stubbers 0-0 0-0 0, Melloy 1-3 1-2 3, Felderman 0-2 0-2 0, Dickson 0-0 0-0 0, Lawler 1-1 0-1 2, Van Der Zyl 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 16-45 13-19 47.

Wartburg (83)

Grimm 4-7 0-0 8, Bowman 3-6 0-0 6, Grow 8-13 8-10 24, Zarn 3-8 2-2 8, Schult 1-5 0-0 2, Keller 3-7 0-1 6, Wilt 2-3 0-0 4, Zuck 2-3 1-2 5, Krapfl 2-6 4-10 B, Brooks 2-5 4-4 B, Wilkinson 2-3 0-0 4, Burke 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 32-68 19-29 B3.

Half—W 36, D 22. Three-point goals—Shephard 2. Fouls—D 19, W 21. Rebounds—D 25 (Rieniets, Ebenroth 5), W 45 (Krapfl 10). Assists—D 10 (Lawler 3), W 21 (Grimm 5).

SATURDAY
AT WAVERLY

Cornell (51)

Suthers 3-3 0-0 6, Leise 4-13 2-5 10, Nelson 5-12 5-5 15, Mammen 0-3 2-2 2, Mortenson 7-13 2-3 16, Vestal 0-1 0-0 0, Walters 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 20-46 11-15 51.

Wartburg (103)

Grimm 5-14 4-5 14, Bowman 4-8 0-0 10, Grow 6-11 0-0 12, Zarn 3-6 3-6 9, Schult 2-5 0-0 4, Keller 0-2 3-4 3, Zuck 7-7 0-1 14, Burke 2-4 0-0 5, Brooks 7-10 2-2 16, Wilt 2-7 0-0 4, Wilkinson 3-6 2-3 8, Krapfl 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 42-81 14-21 103.

Half—W 60, C 26. Three-point goals—Bowman, Brooks 2, Burke. Fouls—C 16, W 15. Fouled out—Suthers. Rebounds—W 40 (Grimm, Grow 6), C 30 (Mortenson 9). Assists—W 25 (Schult, Grimm 5), C 6 (Mortenson 6).

WRESTLING

WEDNESDAY
WARTBURG/COE DUAL
AT WAVERLY

Wartburg 51, Coe 5

118—Essex (W) def. Balvanz, 9-8; 126—Braggs (W) pinned Resivo, 1:18: 134—Geary (W) pinned Smith, 4:1B; 142—Fox (W) pimmed Kulbartz, 5:40; 150—Wood (W) pinned Faivre, 4:40; 158— Kimball (W) pinned Torres, 1:17; 167—Doyle (W) won by forfeit; 177—Simmons (C) won by technical fall over Gerbracht, 5:25; 190—Dawley (W) won by forfeit; HWT—Molinar won by forfeit.

SATURDAY
ALL-LUTHERAN TOURNAMENT
AT DECORAH

Team results—1. Augsburg 159.25; 2. Wartburg 152.5; 3.Augustana (IL) 70; 4. Luther 60; 5. St. Olaf (MN) 27; 6. Waldorf 22.

Final round—118—Braggs (W) pinned Janaszak (AGSB), 3:57; 126—Schmidt (AGST) def. Ristau (W), 7-6; 134—Armbruster (AGSB) won by forfeit; 142—Wilson (AGST) def. Fox (W) 1B-5; 150—Nuttling (AGSB) def. Wood (W), 9-6; 158—Casteel (AGSB) def. Kimball (W), 3-2; 167—Eastman (AGSB) def. Doyle (W), 10-4; 177—Williams (W) def. Moore (AGSB), 6-5; 190—Dawley (W) def. Center (SO), 12-2; HWT—Betterman (AGSB) def. Johnson (AGST), 1-0.

BROTHER/SISTER/FRIEND WEEKEND

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
REGISTRATION
6-8 p.m. in and
9-11 a.m. Saturday
in Visitors Center

CASINO NIGHT
8-11 p.m. in Legends

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
VOGEL'S MINI-GOLF TOURNAMENT
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Complex
(Begins in Centennial Lounge)

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
T-SHIRT DECORATING
1-2 p.m. in Legends

WARTBURG VS. LUTHER BASKETBALL GAME
Women at 6 p.m.,
Men at 8 p.m.
in Knights Gymnasium

CARTWRIGHT BROTHERS MUSICAL ACT
10 p.m. - midnight in Legends

SUNDAY, FEB. 13
WORSHIP SERVICE WITH CHRIST'S JESTURES
10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium

Sponsored by the
Campus Activities Board

JAMEY PARKER

Parker earns third All-American recognition

Wartburg offensive lineman Jamey Parker was recently selected as a National Strength Coaches Association All-American.

This is Parker's third All-American designation this year. Earlier he had been put on the Champion U.S.A. Division III All-America third team and the Don Hansen's *Weekly Football Gazette* All-American Special Team.

The National Strength Coaches Association picks only one team, combining football players from both college and university divisions, basing their selections on strength, weight, height and speed.

Strength is measured with the bench press (450 pounds for Parker), squat (915 pounds), hang clean (275) and deadlift (600). Parker is 6-2 and weighs 321 pounds.

Men cagers lose pair of games; hopes for league title disappear

by Andrew Zalasky

The Wartburg men's basketball team continued stumbling by losing two games last week. This destroys their hopes for a conference championship or playoff berth.

A 68-57 league loss to Dubuque in Waverly Tuesday, and a 101-95 non-conference loss in double overtime to Teikyo-Westmar in LeMars Saturday dropped the Knights' league record to 3-6 and overall record to 9-9.

"I know it sounds like a broken record, but (against Dubuque) we just couldn't get over the hump and get back in the game," forward Randall Rinderknecht said. "We played a little too tentatively after jumping out to that lead, and that hurt us."

The Knights came out hot against the Spartans and grabbed a 17-5 lead five minutes into the contest.

But things went downhill from there as Dubuque took a five-point halftime lead and held off Wartburg late in the contest to take the win.

Wartburg shot just 34% from the field and was outrebounded by six.

Mark Franzen led Wartburg with 10 points. Rob Kain added eight points and nine rebounds.

The Knights hit rock bottom in the double-overtime loss to Teikyo-Westmar.

Wartburg, who had crushed the Eagles earlier this season, led by as many as 19 points in the first half and took a 10-point lead into halftime.

But the Eagles put a run together late in the second half, and took a three-point lead with less than 20 seconds remaining.

Franzen sank a three-point shot to send the game into overtime, but the Knights were outscored 23-17 in the two overtimes.

"We just couldn't get anything going," Rinderknecht said. "It was a very hard loss to take."

Kain led Wartburg with 31 points and 17 rebounds. Franzen sank five three-pointers to score 22 points and Rinderknecht added 12 points, 10 rebounds and four assists.

Wartburg travels to Pella to take on the Central Flying Dutch on Friday, and returns home to face the Luther Norse on Saturday.

Wrestlers fall short at All-Lutheran Tourney

by Jeni Keat

A 51-5 embarrassment over the Coe Kohawks in Waverly Tuesday should have been enough to propel the Wartburg wrestling team to a first-place finish at the All-Lutheran Tournament in Decorah Saturday.

But the competition controlled the Knights as they fell short with a second-place finish, only 6.75 points behind champion Augsburg.

"We wrestled pretty well against the average guys," Jamal Fox said. "It was just up against the big-time guys where we had trouble."

The Knights led the tournament going into the final round.

The Knights and Auggies met in six of the 10 final matches, but Wartburg was able to capture only three titles.

Zane Braggs pinned his way to victory over Dave Janaszak of Augsburg in 3:57.

At 177 pounds, Blake Williams won by decision over Augsburg's John Moore 6-5, and at 190, Jon Dawley had no problem with St. Olaf's Chris Senter in a 12-2 decision.

The Knights came away with five second-place finishes (Chris Ristau, 126 pounds; Fox, 142; Steve Wood, 150; Eric Kimball, 158 and Mike Doyle, 167).

"Between now and nationals, something has to change," Fox said. "We all have individual things to fix. We didn't wrestle bad, we just had to face some of the toughest guys in the nation."

Fox said that after the tournament, Head Coach Jim Miller pointed out that one year ago at this same tournament, Wartburg had emerged victorious over Augsburg. But then the field was flipped as Augsburg nipped the Knights at the NCAA Division III National Championships.

"This year, we want to do the same thing to them," Fox said. "We'll never be satisfied with second, so we hope that by nationals, where it does count, we will be able to turn it all around."

JV Sports Spotlight

Men's basketball—The Knights improved their overall record to 10-7 last week, according to Head JV Coach Ed Knupp.

After picking up a pair of wins at home (92-69 against William Penn Monday and 92-70 against Dubuque Tuesday), the Knights traveled to Forest City Friday and thumped Waldorf 107-77.

Knupp said Richard Williams led Wartburg in scoring against Dubuque and Waldorf with 30 and 28 points respectively.

"We're shooting the ball well, but we need to get better on defense, so that's what we're going to concentrate on the rest of the season," Knupp said.

Women's basketball—The Knights are boasting an 8-1 record after picking up a 72-63 win over Central Jan. 29 in Pella and beating DMAAC 91-52 in Waverly Thursday.

Lori Wilkinson led the Knights past Central with 18 points, while Holly Wulkow scored 18 and had 11 rebounds against DMAAC.

"We work well together as a team," Head JV Coach Robyn Knapp said. "We perform as a team out there on the court, not as a group of individuals."

Wrestling—Three members of the Knight wrestling team competed at the Iowa Central Open in Fort Dodge Saturday.

According to wrestler John Mast, competitors weighed in and were then put into groups according to their weights.

Mast finished the day with a 3-1 record, while Kevin Miller went 1-2 and Matt Johannsen finished at 0-3.

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Specials - Pre-Game - Go Knights
During Game - Post Game
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339 earn Fall Term academic honors

FRESHMEN
Beach, Jennifer A
Behnke, Suzanne N
Betz, Amy L
Blount, Roni L
Bojko, Sonja
Bruner, Melissa N
Buhr, Tom A
DeVries, Mark J
Durow, Alexis D
Eikamp, Emily M
Erickson, Elisabeth A
Erickson, Jessica L
Fahsbender, Lisa J
Fryar, Matthew R
Gerstenkhorn, Laurie A
Gibson, Scott W
Gienapp, Stacy N
Gindt, Susan M
Griffin, Sarah J
Groby, William J
Grossardt, Jill A
Hadley, Kyle L
Hanson, Audrey J
Headington, Tammy L
Hennes, Patrick S
Hiner, Jason J
Hopp, Roderick E
Huisman, Ethan E
Jass, Kimberly S
Jaycox, Sara L
Johnson, Heather A
Keat, Jennifer E
Kehe, Kara L
Kimball, Nicole F
Knips, Angela M
Kube, Tina R
Lamberty, Nancy L
Larson, Christiana M
Larson, Erin L
Lipker, Sara A
Madden, Tavi J
Mathesius, Steven R
McNamara, Shannon K
Melchert, Paul J
Miller, Susan J
Mindrup, Steven R
Miraa, Nengilanget
Moeller, Paul D
Mullin, Bradley A
Naaktgeboren, Wendy E
Paulsen, Dustin M
Primus, Melissa L
Reece, Matthew L
Riddell, Sacha L
Rindels, Robert J
Saunders, Carrie J
Scherb, Michael B
Schoenfelder, Shannon E
Sopher, Julie L
Stamper, Pamela R
Steege, Kerri S
Steffen, Randall T
Tay, Bernard WeiPin
Taylor, Sarah L
Trachte, Joy L
Veasman, Sherri A
Westphal, Emily E
Westre, Julie J
Wilkinson, Laurie K
Wilson, Sara M
Wissmann, Luke A
Wyatt, JoAnna J
Zuck, Carrie A

SOPHOMORES
Albrecht, Kathleen D
Albright, Jeffrey B
Allen, Jeff M
Alt, Theresa M
Bachman, Susan L
Bartelt, Merrilee A
Brown, Amy A
Buchholz, Troy K
Budiman, Herman
Carlson, Heather M
Carpenter, Elizabeth A
Cornelius, Angela L
Daiker, Susan A
Decker, Scott D
Dettmer, Timothy M
Dolezal, Steven J
Eyestone, Lesli L
Faux, Catherine
Fridgen, Julie M
Frits, Rebecca L
Glawe, James D
Gran, Jennifer R
Hageman, Chad D
Hanson, Eric D
Harms, Monica K
Higgins, Amy L
Hildebrand, Tammy B
Hockenson, Carrie A
Holt, Christopher S
Hoy, Julie A
Huisman, Ryan J
Ingersoll, Russell A
Kamm, Molly J
Koles, Michael J
Krapfl, Nancy M
Kruse, Brendan D
Lafferty, Anne E
Lenius, Jennifer K
Lucas, Lea L
Maassen, Jeffrey L
Mack, Carrie L
Martin, Misty M
Max, Sara L
McDonald, Cory A
Melaas, Lori L
Meyer, Carl A
Molde, Jayne M
Neil, Matthew L
Nelson, Jason E
Nelson, Laura L
Ng Keng Tiong
O'Donnell, Rachael S
Olson, Lisa J
Paul, Rachel L
Penningroth, Vicent J
Riess, Eric J
Riherd, Darin W
Sams, Debra L
Sanford, Adam L
Schmidt, Allison A
Schuetz, Shelli A
Seeger, Elizabeth A
Shimer, Deborah L
Slingluff, Vicki L
Stadtmueller, Michael P
Steege, Lori A
Studebaker, Rebecca S
Stufflebeam, Barbara A
Swaninger, Julie L
Taylor, Stephen C
Testorff, Dawn M
Tow, Dianne M
Van Dusseldorp, Lisa L
VanDeBerg, Paul A
Vyverberg, Amanda R
Wagner, Amy J
Walen, Benjamin P
Wesenberg, Sheree D
Whalen, Tammie L
Wilkinson, Deborah K
Zimmerman, Monica S
Zwicker, Trina M

JUNIORS
Aden, Sara A
Ahrendsen, Wendy J
Anderson, Kristin S
Beam, Andrea L
Bergan, Jennifer A
Berkeland, Kelly J
Bork, Maia S
Bossard, Amy J
Brandt, Mark A
Bringolf, Robert B
Brink, Tara L
Bye, Jennifer J
Cain, Geralyn S
Caryl, Stacie M
Christensen, William P
Crabtree, Sonya V
Craven, Laurie A
Crawford, Jill L
Crow, Heather L
Davenport, Tonia R
Demro, Laurie L
DeVries, Jeffrey J
Digmann, Daniel J
Dittmer, Craig S
DuBois, Donn J
Edwards, Douglas T
Fiser, Brian L
Foelske, Amy S
Frame, Stephanie R
Freimuth, Daniel P
Fry, Jennifer B
Giessinger, Tamara K
Gilbertson, Robert D
Gluesing, Sheila R
Guetzlaff, Ann C
Hamilton, Amy A
Hanna, Kimberly D
Hanson, Brenda K
Haussmann, Andrew N
Hoerschelman, Heidi A
Hoth, Jennifer L
Jennings, Chad P
Jensen, Melanie K
Johanningmeier, Nicole
Johnson, Erin J
Johnson, Mikel T
Junko, Karen L
Kavle, Justine A
Keel, Theresa E
Keller, Dawn G
Kimball, Eric L
Koopman, Sara M
Koranda, Wendy L
Lechtenberg, Sarah L
Lyon, Sheryne S
Mabus, Brenda J
Mann, Ann M
Martinez, Vicki R
McClain, Todd E
McMillin, Denise K
Meehlhause, Mark G
Muller, Kelly Jo
Myres, Pamela S
Myrom, Karen M
Ng Shau Hong
O'Dell, Lisa L
Oden, Derek S
Olson, Amy M
Olson, Robyn L
Otting, Jennifer R
Pals, Darcy J
Peelen, Holly S
Peterson, Jodi A
Peterson, Lisa M
Piller, Nathan W
Poock, Jason R
Pratt, Heather A
Pries, Matthew B
Quandt, Kenda K
Robins, Brenton L
Roth, Gretchen L
Ruikka, Susan J
Sandman, Lisa M
Schall, Jodi S
Scharnhorst, Daniel J
Schneider, Nancy L
Shoeberlein, Stacy A
Severe, Jesse C
Shatzer, Angela B
Sheppard, Douglas J
Smith, Justin L
Sobolik, Jason S
Stickley, Ryan N
Stille, Ryan B
Terbeest, Marcia K
Thoman, Michelle N
Thompson, Stephanie L
Tracey, Heather L
Warburton, Shirley A
Warmanen, Christopher
Wiegmann, Wendy S
Wood, Bradley A

SENIORS
Baumann, Tami L
Beach, Van R
Bethards, Connie S
Blue, Stephanie A
Bowman, Brenda K
Brant, Karen L
Brown, Erin S
Buswell, Paula R
Carney, Bridget E
Cooksley, Denise K
Cummer, Kevin R
Dahlquist, Clay R
Djuren, Michelle L
Duncan, Ginger L
Egli, Nathan C
Eiten, Sarah M
Foote, Kristin K
Frank, Dana J
Friedman, Bryan D
Garien, Christina M
Garton, Laura L
Gehl, Molly J
Godfrey, Janell L
Grove, Timothy P
Haines, Brenda J
Harper, Jennifer M
Harper, Jodie R
Hauschildt, Dana L
Hebrink, Chad A
Hicks, William B
Hill, Nathan
Hornaday, L Todd
Irlmeier, Jennifer A
Johnson, Jennifer R
Karmenou, Penelopi
Klemp, Corey R
Knebel, Thomas J
Kohrt, Darci K
Koth, Joan A
Kreinbring, Koby R
Kueker, Janiece A
Kuhlman, Douglas A
Lang, Inga J
Law, Lohn H
Lemker, Bradley H
Livingston, William C
Luce, Helen M
Madden, Jason T
Marzahl, Stephanie M
Miller, Eric N
Moll, Christina M
Neumann, Karla J
Nielsen, Anna M
Onsrud, Elizabeth A
Pecinovsky, Nancy A
Peeples, Felicia M
Perry, Stephen R
Petersen, Shawn R
Randol, Melanie J
Reed, Rebecca M
Schemmel, Klista D
Schmitz, Kevin A
Schofield, David J
Schulz, Jennifer L
Schwinefus, Tamatha J
Seeger, Timothy M
Smith, Rick A
Smith, Troy A
Swartz, Deanna K
Thiele, Cher L
Timm, Martin A
Tomlinson, Nathan A
Van Oort, Ann P
Voo, Janis
Wagner, Wendy K
Waller, Bradley W
Wiegand, Heather N
Wieskamp, Dana K
Williams, Tanya J
Wolfensperger, Kim B
Wright, Jay W
Zimmer, David L

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